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Honolulu, Oct. 24—(A)—American air birds of '42 were in the sky over distant Pacific waters today learching the sea for Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, Uncle Sam's ace cagle of '18.

The War Department said Rickenbacker, on an inspection to the captain and the captacker on an inspection to the captacker.

At that time Rickenbacktr and the crew of a large military plane were flying between Oahu, Hawali, and another island in the Pacific.

United States army Hawaiian de-

partment headquarters announced

least 10 persons, including the crew

Officers here hopefully remenbered that normal equipment of all ouch planes includes rubber life

rafts. These fragile craft have saved the lives of many military

Mindful of the courage, skill and luck of the 52-yearold veteran who

luck of the 52-yearold veteran who as America's first great ace bagied 21 German planes and four enemy balloons, Dewey Rickenbacker, brother of the flier, said at Beverly Hills, Calif., "this just isn't Eddle's time. After all, this isn't the first time he's been in a light spot."

was acting as confidential advisor

to the secretary of war on aircraft.

in the flight group.

Arkansas: Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight except not quite so cold in north east, light intermittent rain in north tonight, and in exreme northwest portion this afernoon.

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#### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Public Medicine Between Two Wars Syphilis, an Unchecked Menace

What brought America out of the backwoods and forced her to play a civilized nation's role in the recognition and treatment of syphilis was World War No. 1. The Army, with a war on its hands, kicked civilians around until it got some action. And the peace-time record that is being disclosed 24 years later suggests America would be a happier place had Army methods been continued in the interval between two

Your newspaper, as the mirror of Your newspaper, as the mirror of

the day's most important events,
owes it to you to point out and
emphasize the reports that are being made by medical authorities to
the U. S. Public Health Service's
National Conference on Venercal
Disease Control Needs in Wartime,
which is now in session at Hot
Springs. American Airmen

Springs.

The Associated Press reported that Lt.-Col. Richard H. Eanes, assistant director of the medical divifor Rickenbacker sion of Selective Service, gave the conference yesterday the following

In three enrollments Selective Service examiners reported 284,000 cases of syphilis.

Of these, 93,000 were white

men.
And 191,999 were negroes.
Of the 284,000 total, 120,000 were cases in which the men would have been acceptable physically except for this disease—and these 120,000 are now being cured, and will be inducted into service. ed into service.

The War Department said Rickenbacker, on an inspection trip for Lieut. General H. H. Arnold, army air force commander, had not been freard from since Wednesday even ing when he reported only one hour's supply of gasoline remained in his plane's tanks.

At that ed into service.

One reads this report with a vast impatience. Plainly stated, the figures show that while America does things in an emergency rather well, both the public and the government are normally indifferent and slovenly. What we learned in World War No. I we promptly dropped when peace returned.

And so the overminations of

And so the examinations World War No. 2

partment headquarters announced that every avail a army and navy plane and surface craft from the southwest Hawaiian islands was searching for the missing fliers, searching for the missing fliers, army did not disclose names of officers about the plane, but it was believed here there were at least 10 persons, including the crew years ago although Sweden, first-and then England, courageously laid this problem before the public and enacted legislation which virtu-ally stamped out the disease in

ally stamped out the disease in their countries.

Nor is this a new issue for Americans. All of you older people remember the campaign conducted a generation ago to outlaw the public drinking cup (substituting for it the drinking fountion) and the oldstituting for it paper towels). These were known carriers of syphilis.

But beyond these preventive measures public opinion has not gone. We have not gone on to the ultimate goal, logical in dealing with other pleagues, of establishing compulsion of the disease out.

Would Compel

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Would Compel fliers who have been forced down at sea in Pacific fighting. The planes have sunk in 10 minutes after striking the water, but surfivors have lived for weeks aboard the rubber rafts. Many a youngster giloting the searching planes may have nourished his aviation ambitions on tales of "Rick's" triumphs over Germans in the air in 1917-18, and herhaps prayed that he would be the first to spot the rubber rafts which might be bearing Rickenbacker and his comrades to safety.

### Year Training for Boys 18, 19 —Washington

But Mrs. Elizabeth Rickenbacker, 79, the mother, had her misgivings when the captain visited her at Beverly Hills recently, on route to the Pacific assignment.

"My mother felt that something was going to happen to Eddio and Washington, Oct. 24 (A)— Administration leaders hastily summoned reenforcements today in an effort to bent off a powerful attempt in the Senate to compel a year's training before 18 and 19 year old youths could be sent into

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"sked him not to go," Dewey Rickenbacker said. "But he just laughed and reassured her that everything of President Roosevelt against any conditions of President Roosevelt against any conditions of President Roosevelt against any conditions."

Action on the O'Daniel amend-

ment or some similar proposal was expected to clear the way for a final vote on the measure.
O'Daniel proposed that no person under 20 years of afe who was inducted into the armed forces should "be placed in actual combat duty beyond the territorial boundaries of continental United States, until after he had had at

following his induction."

There was a possibility that this amendment would be abandoned in favor of a proposal by Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) stipulating a similar training period for all selectees under 19 years old.

### Infant Daughter of

Ora Lynn Martin, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, died here last night. Funeral services will be held at the Springhill Church this afternoon a 4 o'clock. Survivers also include a sister, Kate and a brother Bobby

Iquitos, Peru, on the Amazon river, is an Atlantic seaport, although it is more than 2000 miles from the Atlantic ocean, and less than 600 miles from the Pacific.

### As Hope Whips Camden 19-7

Hope took the kickoff in the third quarter, returning it to their own McCullough went off tackle to McCullough went off tackle to 40 and circled end to the Cambridge and the first down and a penalty put the ball on the Camden 20. McCullough cracked the line to the visitors 5, and went over on the second try. He picked up the extra point give Hope a 13-7 lead.

McCullough put the game on ice early in the fourth quarter with a 45 yard run through the entire Camden team. Try for extra point fail-

## Midway Field

was going to happen to Eddie and Pasked him not to go," Dewey Rick-enbacker said. "But he just laughed and reassured her that everything would be all right."

This optimism and fortitude carried Rickenbacker through a tough experience nearly two years ago freen he was injured seriously in the crash of an airliner near Atlanta. Rickenbacker spent weeks in a hospital while broken bones were healing. Others among the passenger and crew of that plane were killed in the crash.

\*\*Rickenbacker's trip over the Pasific was for a purpose similar to his recent inspection flight to England. The War Department said he was acting as confidential advisor.

\*\*Modway field, and one in the McKamie gas distilate field south of Stamps.

In Midway field, Arkansas Fuel Oil Company's Turner No. 2 SE SE of Section 12-15-24 flowed at the rate of 12 barrels per hour on quarter inch choke with tubing pressure 150 pounds. Gravity of the crude is 36.5. Top of porosity was sual Saturday session.

Their hope of success was buoyed by reports that seven potential supporters of the amendment had gone home overnight to patch political forces and transact otherbusiness and wire not likely to be present for a test vote on a proposal by Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex).

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### M'Cullough Stars Japs Reported Closing in for Battle of Guadalcanal Despite Losses Suffered

cse invasion forces dealt a severe | Japanese fighter planes and de naval loss by Allied bombers in the southwestern Pacific, apparent-ly were closing in on embattled Guadalcanal island today for an all-out assault on the American-

Disclosing that the Japanese had landed on Russell island, about 30 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, naval spokesmen acknowledged

Arthur's Australian command sank or badly damaged 10 Japanese vessels including a cruiser.

Raiding with "deadly effect," Allied headquarters said, the bombers dumped explosives on the cruiser, a destroyer and eight transports or cargo ships at Rabaul, New Britain, just west of Bougainville island in the Solomons.

The low-level attack before dawn yesterday (Australian time) was believed to have sunk the cruiser,

destroyer and two large merchant vessels while severely damaging the other ships, the communique The Japanese flank attack on troops holding the Guadalcanal air-field occurred Oct. 21 and was the second in two days to be driven

back. The maneuver was regarded as a test of the American force's strength but if successful might have been followed by heavy waves of enemy soldiers concentrated in the northwest portion of the island.

First Lady to

the palace was one of those dam-

Her unusually large conference, attended by more than 100 Ameri-

can and British reporters, was held that the United States embassy where she said she had been issued

neither a gas mask nor a food ration

In response to British questions, she said it was "hard to say" whether or when there would be

card yet.

Keep Busy

in England

stroyed six of them, the navy added, at the cost of two "Wildcats." ed, at the cost of two "Wildcats."
Several groups of enemy planes
renewed the attack the next day
and the Wildcats shot down an entire attacking group of five bomb

The Allied bombing raid on Jap miles normwest of Guadalcanal, naval spokesmen acknowledged that the invaders might have established similar positions on other neighboring small islands.

While the navy reported yesterday additional destruction of 12 Nipponese planes and repulse of a second enemy "feeler" attack on the Guadalcanal airfield, heavy bombers under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australian command sanks or badly damaged 10 Lapanes were anese naval concentrations, believ-

on Japanese vessels in Bougian-ville' Buin harbor.

The Allied and American aerial attacks since the strong enemy na-val forces were sighted about ten days ago thus far have sunk or damaged five Japanese cruisers. 10 destroyers and 14 other ships, mostly transports.

Meantime, the unsuccessful Jap-alese drive for the Allied Port Moresby base in New Guinea was subjected to a continued Australian offensive which has succeeded in pushing enemy troops back toward their Kokoda invasion base. American fighter planes har assed enemy positions outside Ko-

The Japanese air force, which has been comparatively inactive in the New Guinen area since the operations in the Solomons started, made a light bombong attack on the Allied air field at Milne Bay on the southeast tip of New Guinea, but caused neither damage nor casualties, the communique said. Pilots estimated the total Japan-ese tonnage damaged in the Rabaul raed at approximately 50,000 tons. Although the size of the concentration of shipping in the harbor was sot disclosed, it was believed certain that the loss was a heavy blow to the Japanese. Rabual and other hasses in this area are used to sup-On the same day, seven enemy bombers with a fighter expring-board of the U.S. aerial offensive. One bomber was shot down by anti-aircraft batteries and two others were damaged. Gruman Wildcat fighters intercepted the

ing many American soldiers, gath- night and also on Savona in a

Without specifying the numbers. the British again said the raiding armada was a "strong force" and

roundtrip, virtually the entire dis-tance over hostile territory, and twice cross the snowy peaks of the

important as industrial and mili-tary centers and the Halians ac-knowledged that all were pounded with explosive and incendiary bombs

The Italian communique said the damage in Genoa and Turin, both heavily raked the night before, was not serious but that in Savona "the damage was more notable."

The British caused no casualties in last night's raid on Genoa, the Italian communique said, but a large number of causalties was targe number of causalties was caused by "excessive crowding in a shelter." On the previous night, 29 were killed and 121 injured at Genoa, the communique said.

The communique reported one person killed and ten injured at Turin last night and 13 killed and 46 injured between Savona and Vado Ligure, a small seaport three

Vado Ligure, a small scaport three miles southwest of Savona.

Unlike moonlit Thursday night, heavy clouds shrouded the target heavy clouds shrouded the target at Genoa last night but the raids were carried out on a heavy scale nevertheless, evidently timed to prevent the Axis from rushing men

#### Columbus Man Is in Tank Force School

Impatient for, and barely escaped to safety. A corporal and several privates finally got the job done. Flak isn't likely to escape again. He's in the guardhouse.

Unsaddled Panhandle, Tex.—Broadway actor Winston O'Keefe is home from Fort Rilcy for a 10-day furlough of the part in the grant of the war offort.

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Impatient Iowa City, Ia. — Miss Betty Lumberg of Keekuk, Iowa, the only college of Keekuk, Iowa, the only college of engineering, couldn't wait for graduation to do her part in the war offort.

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### **German Flank** Breached by **Red Defenders**

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Oct. 24—(P)—Red Army troops breached the front line of the Germans' fortified left flank northwest of Stalingrad and the city's (particely repulsed all attacks) northwest of Staingrad and the city's garrison repulsed all attacks to hold a northside factory against a tank-supported infantry brigade despite a shower of 1,500 Stuka rain and snow to hie steppes evidently had lifted, for the army newspaper Red Star indicated that

German automatic rifle detachment which pierced the factory lines momentarily was wiped out to a man by the defenders.

The communique told. detail, of a Russian thrust which Force spokesman maintained that forced a gap in the Nazi-fortified to their knowledge no military

fied its operating there had intensified its operations, advanced somewhat and improved its positions. Finding a weakly defended junction between two German units, a director sold the Pursione opened dispatch said, the Russians opened an offensive and broke into the enemy front line.

enemy from fine.

The Germans counterattacked but, after day long hand-to-hand fighting inside the Nazi positions, they were ejected with a loss of 700 dead and were forced to retreat Red Star said. trat, Red Star said.
While the victors were occupying

While the victors were occupying this line, a neighboring Red Army force was reported to have pressed a supporting attack in which it killed 300 Germans, captured prisoners and materiel and improved the Russian positions.

This was the 61st day of the siege of Stalingrad?

of Stalingrad? Field reports indicated more than 2,200 Germans were killed within and outside the city yesterday while Soviet ground gunners and fighters were accounting for 27 of the scores of Nazi planes sent against them.

Loss of a water barrier by the defenders of the western Caucasus was acknowledged in the noon communique, were reportd to have crossed the stream in the drive upon the port of Taupse.

The Soviet radio said Soviet warships had attacked an enemy-occupied port on the Black sea, scoring hits on military chiesting. and causing several big fires.

A 10,000-ton German transport was declared sunk in the Baltic.

A tank-supported infantry briging hits on military objectives ade was marshaled against a north side factory in the battle of Stalingrad yesterday and a group of German automatic riflemen broke through the outskirts of the de-

fenses, that he attacks were repulsed and he automatic riflemen were "Completely wiped out," the were "Completely wiped out," the Russians said.

With mortar gunners playing a large part in the defense, the communique reported 11 German tanks, 15 trucks and two artillry batterie swere destroyed and two companies of infantry were exterminated about the factory.

Moderate activity was reported

Moderate activity was reported on the central (Moscow) front, where Red Army scous and artillerymen were credited with destroying seven Nazi machine-gun positions, six dugouts and an observation post while killing 200

"Soviet airmen destroyed German planes on enemy air-dromes," the communique said. Guerrillas operating in the German-occupied Smolensk region behind the central front were reported to have "killed about 1,000 Hitlerites" within a month.

#### 2 Others Held in Hollywood **Assault Case**

Los Angeles, Oct. 24 —(A)— Two minor young movie studio employes were ordered to stand trial on charges of statutory rape against Betty Hansen, the 17-year-old Lincoln, Neb., girl who claims Actor Errol Flynn also assaulted her.

The two are Morrie Black, 22, and Joseph Geraldi, 20, bound over to superior court at their preliminary hearing yesterday. Arnold

nary hearing yesterday. Arnold Knapp, 18, held on the same charge,

Knapp, 18, held on the same charge, was given a continuance.

Flynn also was to have been given a preliminary hearing yesterday on the statutory charge. However, his case was postponed until Nov. 2 after a new complaint was filed against him, charging he twice raped Peggy La Rue Satterle, 17-year-old night club entertainer, on a vacht trip when she was only on a yacht trip when she was only both Miss Hansen's and Miss Sat-

#### Two Local Youths Join Army Airforce

J. W. Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray, Sr., and James Hazzard, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hazzard have enlisted in the Army air corps and will receive preliminary training at Little Rock, it was learned here today.

#### Twelve Killed in Crash of Two Airplanes

Palm Springs, Calif., Oct. 24— —(A)—After an American airlines official had declared that an army bomber was in collision with a transport plane shortly before the latter crashed near here lete yesterday, killing 12, a civilian defense airplane spotter told today of seeing the two twin-engined ships come togther just before one wa-vred from ts course and struck

a mountainside.
Southern California army authorities maintained a strict silence pending a military investigation. But in San Francisco, Fourth Air forced a gap in the Nazi-Iorthieu area to the northwest.

Red Star said the Russian relief army operating there had intensified its operations, advanced somelied its operations, advanced somelies and improved its positions.

Be saw two planes, flying at about t o their knowledge no military airplane was involved in the he saw two planes, flying at about

8,000 feet, one about a mile and half behind the other. "Both were twin-engined ships, he said. "The one in the real veered away into a cloud and hought it had changed course. "Then it came back and slid in so close to the other plane that I couldn't distinguish between them. Bits of metal began flying from the planes."

When asked if he would say that the two ships collided he said : "Well, I wouldn't say they didn't" Martin said that, while watching the airliner spin earthward, he lost sight of the other ship and didn't. know what happened to it. There a full desert moon last night but crashing, however. know what happened to it. There

crashing, however.

He said ht was willing to testify before an army board of inquiry. Army spokesmen on the scene said they had absolutely nothing to say about the crash, and at March Field officers said they hadn't even heard about it. A military guard was thrown about the wrecked airliner, and civilians barred.

Hours after the crash the wreck-

Hours after the crash the wreckage was still burning, and it was thought it would be several hours before an examination of the debris could be made.

The crew of three and all nine passengers were killed, airline officials announced. Among the dead was Ralph Rainger, song writer, who composed such popular numbers as "Love in Bloom," "Here Lies Love," and "June in January". The statement of the airlines executive, Charles A. Rhinestrom,

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#### Submits Plan to Carry Out Health Program

Hot Springs, Oct. 24-(A)-Faced with a war-inducted shortage of trained personnel, Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the United States Public Health Service recommnded today employment of day workers to carry out a broad health education program.

education program.

Reporting to a national conference on venereal discase control needs in wartime, Dr. Parran said several states already have adjusted their public health department budgets to provide for full-time employment of such workers in 1943 and others were preparing to initiate the policy. The conference ends today at the Arlington hotel. "Many energetic and intelligent people are available whose experience and sympathies ar such that with a little training they can be developed into good educators," he said. several states already have adjust-

said.
"In one state it was found that unemployed automobile salesmen quickly became useful educators, while in others social workers, school teachers, newspaper reporters and former agricultural exten sion workers have demonstrated their capabilities."

The WAVES, new women's divi-

sion of the navy, has posed a "new educational headache" for that branch of the service in its venereal disease control campaign, Capt. C. S. Stephenson reported to the

must be recognized and met with courage, tact and dispatch.

"Inclusion of women in the armed services of this and other nations symptomatic, perhaps, of the copand depth of the conflict in which we are engaged. No group nor ner, per we are engaged. No group nor per-on will be left unaffected." Creation by President Roosevelt of a national commission for the suppression of prostitution coupled with a request by the president for governors to name state commisions to cooperate, was proposed by

### Hit Rommel's Forces by Air, Land and Sea

Alexandria, Oct. 24(A) The British fleet has attacked Axis positions near Matruh, on the Egyptian coast, a supply port behind the El Alamein line, a Navy communique announced

The communique said it was carried out with only "super-ficial damage to one boat although the British force was attacked by enemy planes.

By DON WHITEHEAD Cairo, Oct. 24—(A)—Britain's re-uilt and refreshed Eighth Army, barged into the Axis' El Alamein line today in an offensive spring in the night with blows against the enemy by land, sea and air.
The Alies thus beat the Axis Afican corps to the punch and launched what may be the battle to decide the fate of the Mediter. renean this winter.

With all branches in close coordination, the armored army of the desert thrust forward under strong air support, including planes and fliers from the United States, while a task force of the Mediterranean fleet struck deep on the enemy's sea-girt northern flank near the Egyptian port of Matruh A neval Egyptian port of Matruh. A naval communique issued at Alexandria communique issued at Alexandria said the naval force suffered no casualties and only "superficial damage" to one boat despite an enemy air attack.

Fighter planes of the U.S. desert air forces were active in the final realiminaries of the long agriculture.

preliminaries of the long aerial preparation for the offensive, raking the Axis' forward landing grounds yesterday and escorting Allied fighter-bombers on similar missions.

under a strong cover of warplanes, the Allies lunged against
the enemy positions in a swirl of
sandy dust with tanks and guns—
many of them American-made hurling thousands of shells at the

enemy.

The main battle was concentrated in a comparatively small area stretching 40 miles inland from the coast to the Qattara depression, but probably it will spread rapidly as the British have been sending desert patrols hundreds of miles across the desert to stylke at the

Allies—announced recently that his men were "fighting fit and ready for anything."

The general had been faced with the task of replacing the "upwards of 50,000 men" which Prime Minister Churchill announced had been lost along with valuable equipment in the retreat from Libya to the El Alamein line in June. The El Alamein line was stabilized on

Alamein line was stablized on July 1,

The British offensive was under the over-all direction of General Sir Harold Alexander,
Days of steady air attacks by British and United States fliers up-

on German-Italian air fields and communications opened the way

communications opened the way for the ground push.

"Fierce fighting developed and is continuing, said a terse communique issued jointly by British headquarters and the RAF.

Thus the Allies got the jump on Rommel, who boasted in Berlin recently that he would crush their forces in the Middle East. The Marshal's spectacular counteroffensive against the British push into Libya last spring carried to a point only 70 miles west of Alexandria, only 70 miles west of Alexandria, British supply and naval base, and there it was checked and stalled British counterattacks forced the German and Italian troops back 10 miles, where lines were set up along the 40-mile El Alamein sector

between the Mediterranean and the great salt sinks of the Qattara depression Rested and reinforced, Romme sent his troops forward again Sept 3-5 in a short-lived attempt to turn the British line. Strong counerstacks drove them back and British positions were reported improved.

The extensive bombardment of British positions and bear and bombardment of the strong bombardment o British naval and air bases on Malta during the past two weeks indicated the Germans were rushing supplies across the Mediterran-ean to the African corps in the

ean to the African corps in the hope of a knockout blow.

Efforts to destroy the striking power of the British island generally were interpreted—as in the past—as an effort to cover the movement of large Axis reinforcements to the Egyptian front.
But the Allies also have been pre-

paring.
While the units involved were not. identified, small American tank de-tachments have been fighting side by side with the British for some time and they may have particle pated in last night's assault.

The Matanuska Valley is located at the head of Cook inlet between parallels 61 degrees and 62 degrees north latitude and meridians 149 and 150 degrees west longitude.

### to the secretary of war on aircraft. Rickenbacker, on his return from Fingland, praised the performances of U.S. army planes, particularly emphasizing the work done by the Flying Fortresses. Among the ships flying today in search for him were Flying Fortresses, aided by Navy seaplanes. **Suspect Admits** Murdering "Young Girl

Little Rock, Oc .t24—(伊)Authori-Little Rock, Oc. 124—(P)Authorities today claimed a solution of the mystery-death of a 10-year-old Catherine Delores Smith after Deputy Prosecutor Byron Bogard announced that a 42-year-old white man had confessed verbally that he choked the child to death because he was approved with her father cause he was angry with her father.
The little girl's body was found in a cemetery at the city's edge chursday, almost a month after she disappeared from a Little Rock school grounds. school grounds.

Bogard said the suspect, held in Continued on Page Four

### Mr., Mrs. Martin Dies

and a brother Bobby. DISTANT PORT

# Big J. C. McCullough ran rough-shod over the Camden Panthers here last night, scoring three touch-

here last night, scoring three touchdowns to give the Bobcats a 19-7
win. It was the second conference
victory for Hope against one loss.
McCullough went over from the
five on the first tally ,skirted end
for 25 yards on the second and then
sewed up the game with a 45 yard
sprint through the entire Camden
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The entire team gave McCullough plenty of support. Chance and Huddleston turned in some fine blocking. The entire Bobcat line came through when the going got tough and fought off a Camden scoring threat in the last few minutes of play.

Camden started off in fine style, powerhousing their way to a touchdown early in the second quarter. Blount carried the burden for the visitors, going off-tackle time and again for much yardage. The Camden line was the strongest the Cats have faced this season.

Camden drew first blood early in the second quarter with Blount going over from the five yard line. He added the e xtra point giving the visitors a 7-0 lead.

The Bobcats returned kickoff to the 45. A penalty set them back to the 40, where McCullough broke loose for 40 yards to the Camden 30. McCullough made it a first to the Camden 6, only to lose the ball on a fumble.

Hope took the punt on the Camden 45. McCullough skirted end to the 25. On the third try McCullough raced 25 yards to score. Try for extra point failed. Halftime score favored Camden 7-6.

favored Camden 7-6.

Hope took the kickoff in the third

Stamps, Ark., Oct. 24.—Special—Four new producers were added this week in Lafayette county, three in the Midway field, and one in the Midway field, and one

### Adds Four New **Oil Producers**

#### Continued on Page Four Flashes of Life

inducted into the armed forces should "be placed in actual combat duty beyond the territorial boundaries of continental United States, until after he had had at least one year's military training following his induction."

There was a possibility that this amendment would be abandoned in a combat date with Cadets at the Army basei flying school no longer can protest: "But I didn't know he was married!"

On the bulletin beautiful to the isn't bragging about the cavalry lieutenant's boots as he had planned.

The ranch-born O'Keefe chose cavalry so he could be with horses. Now his outfit has been mechanized." On the bulletin board of the girls' dormitory is posted a list of all married cadets.

Adventurous Lion Los Angeles—Flak, eight-month old African lion and mascot of an Army anti-aircraft unit, was AWOL

for five hours. Flak broke a stout chain, and the woman became incensed bestarted down the road to Burbank. The highlight of his trip came when Charles Kern, an animal trainer, collared him. Kern found he had more lion than he had bargained to optain a return from playing them. No charges were filed against her.

Impatient for, and barely escaped to safety

Now his outfit has been mechan-ized. In Reverse
Atlanta, Ill. — A farm woman residing near here purchased an ax at a hardware and smashed three

pinball machines located in sev eral Atlanta stores. A modern Carrie Nation? — No. reported Marshall Harold Mason,

#### **RAF** Bombers Strike Italian **Bases Again**

London, Oct. 24 — (P) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arose earl today and breakfasted alone in her apartment at Buckingham palace as a crowd of sightseers, includas a crowd of sightseers, includation of the second succession of the second successio ered outside the palace, hoping to see the guest of the royal family.

Mrs. Roosevelt's apartment in Especially at Sayona a port on

Especially at Savona, a port on the Ligurian coast about 25 miles west of Genoa and one of the chief Italian foundry centers, the Fascist communique mentioned ''notable' damage.

aged by bombs blasts some time ago and its windows are partly boraded over.

After leaving the king and Queen, she spent a busy morning conferring on plans for her tour of Britain at war before leaving to give a press interview. give a press interview. The president's wife hopes to study the part As on the preceding night, the British said, these included the RAF's great for-motored Stirlings, Hallfaxes and Lancasters as well as the smaller Manchesters. which British women are playing in the war and visit American troops in the British Isles. The two princesses were not in the palace when Mrs. Roosevelt arose this morning. They stayed in London yesterday until she had arrived by train after her trans. Atlantic flight and then went to their country home for the night. Mrs. Roosevelt had a long talk with them before they left. All had to fly roughly 1,500 miles

Alps. One Lancaster, they said, "flew most of the way out and all the way home on three engines." The three bombed cities all are

and material from those sources to the desert battlefields where the Allies just then were launching a new offensive.

The White House was first occupied by John Adams, in 1800.

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#### Sommervell Is **Another State** Man at the Top

By JACK STINNETT
Washington Lt. Gen. Brehon
B. Somervell, chife of the U. S. Army services of supply, got his knowledge of capital bureaucracy, politics and society early. When he was 15, his father, a physician, and his mother, a for-iner school teacher, moved here from Little Rock, Ark, and opened Belcourt Seminary, a fin-ishing school for young lainishing school for young ladies. That put the family in the thick of things and three years later, young Brehon was off to West Point.

Point.

In 1814, he graduated sixth in this class, became a second lieutenant in the Army's "br a in corps"—the engineers. Somervell is probably the only man in the Army who has so distinguished thinself and earned both honors and advancement "on leave". and advancement "on leave."

"He was "on leave" in Paris when vorld War I broke out. He hurried to the American embassy, volun-feered his services, and made his mark herding stranded Americans

Four years later, he was again grour years later, he was again you leave in Paris, borrowed his general's car drove to the front and volunteered his services. This was one of those things the Army was one of those things the Army was one of those things me army catalogues as "highly irregular," out the 89th Division gave him the participated in the Meuse-Argonne 7 offensive and Meuse-Argonne Coffensive and came out of it with the Distinguished Service Cross.

He was "on leave" too when he made WPA history by handlin that troublesome New Deal agency

New York for four years. Somervell's post-World War romance with YWCA worker Anna Purnell resulted in their marriage at Coblenz in 119. Mrs Somervell

at Coblenz in 119. Mrs Somervell died recently and the general's household is now managed by his three daughters, but he is at his desk from 12 to 17 hours a day. One of those Washington rumors being kicked around these days is that General George C. Marshall is going to be placed in charge of the second front and charge of the second front and lihat the man who will succeed him as chief of staff is Lieutenant General Somerveil.

The rumor in itself isn't important. The fact that Somerveil is practically the only one mentioned as Genral Marshall's successor is. He's a favorite with

Cessor is He's a favorite with Congress and congresional committees. He has welcomed criti-cism from the men on the Hill and has been intolerant only of what he calls the curvitone and barroom generals."

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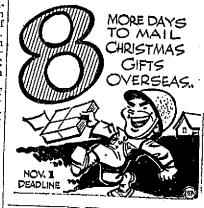
#### Today in Congress

TODAY IN CONGRESS ......
By The Associated Press
Senate

Continues debate of 'teenage draft bill (meets 10 a.m. C.W.T.).
Agriculture committee considers anti-inflation law as it affects agriculture (9:30). House

In recess. Yesterday Senate Debated draft bill. House

London — Reuters quoted London — Reuters quoted the Bishop of Gibraltar, the Rt. Rev. Harold Buxton, today as saying there had been "minor attempts" to invade Mata, Britin's Mediterranean island stronghold off the coast of Sicily. No details were given.



#### **Hold Everything**



"Come on! You can knock off a few Japs and get 'em for nothing!"

By J. R. Williams

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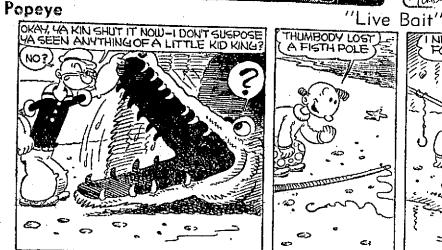
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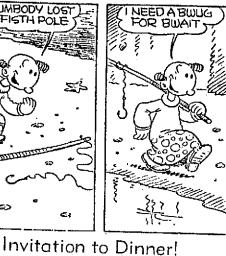
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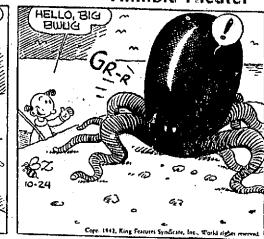
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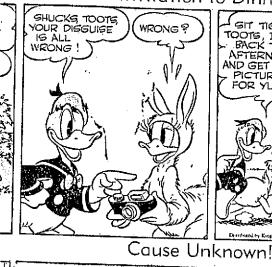
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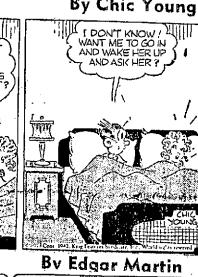






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Red Ryder

Sounds Terrible

By V. T. Hamlin





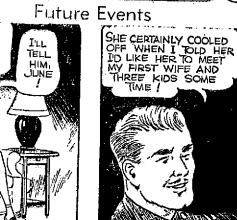


### YEH, GENERAL WELL, C'MON! OOP'S DOWN THERE, ALL RIGHT! ALL DAY. HE MILSTA SMACKED TH' CLIFF AWFUL UADD LIE HARD...HE Freckles and His Friends











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### I'M LEAVING, LUNE! FRECKLES IS DRIVING ME TO THE TRAIN! CAN WE PICK YOU UP ?







Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

#### Social Calendar

Sunday, October 26th.

Mrs. Fred Ellis and Miss Mary
Lemley will fete Mrs. Malcolm
Fressley of Texarkana, nee Josephine Morris, at a luncheon party
at the Barlow, 1 o'clock.

Monday, October 26th.
The Mission Study class of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church, 2:30, to continue the study of Latin America.

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at the church, 4 o'clock. A full attendance is urged.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. E. F. McFaddin, 3 o'clock. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. Ross Gilliespie, and Mrs. W. B. Mason. Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr. is Hostess

to Friday Contract Club

Members of the Friday Contract bridge club and one additional guest. Mrs. Robert Wilson, were entertained by Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr. Friday afternoon at her home on South Main street.

Spirited games were played from 2 tables with high score prizes going to Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, and Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield. Mrs. Porterfield also received the traveling prize.

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The hostess, assisted by little Miss Jinny Lou Herndon, served a salad and desert course with hot chocolate following the games.

For the party the reception rooms For the party the reception rooms were adorned with seasonal blos-

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Martha Elizabeth Thornton, daughter of Mrs. Robert S. Thornton of Emmet, and the late Mr. Thornton, and Lt. James W. Bridges, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ben L. Bridges of Little Rock. The ceremony was performed at the Emmet Methodist church by the father of the bridegroom on Sugar

day. October 18, in the presence of a number of relatives and friends.

The couple will make their home at Camp Wheeler, Ga., where Lt. Bridges is stationed with the United States army.

#### Coming and Goina

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Jr. and son, Mack, will spend the weekend in Little Rock with rela-

After a weeks visit in the city, Mrs. R. R. Forster and son, "Ricky" return today to their home in Sharanaut in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Crutch-field and daughter, Marion, of Camdon are guests of Mr, and Mrs.

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Mrs. Ray Harper and son, Jimmy, of San Diego, Calif. are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

#### Miss Helen Hesterly has returned to her home in Prescott after a visit with friends in the city. Church News

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Millard W. Baggett, pastor 9:45 a. m.—Bible School; Mr. Malcolm Porterfield, Superintend-

Malcolm Porterfield, Superintendent.

10:50 a. m.—Morning worship; observance of the Lord's Supper; anthem by the cheoir: "Give Thanks" (Miles); sermon by Dr. Claude L. Jones. Evangelist.
6:45 p. m.—Christian Endeavor Societies.
7: 'p. m.—Evening worship; evangelistic service; message by Clyde C. Coulter, president State Anti-Salon League.
7:45 p. m.—Services each evening of the week except Saturday; Evangelistic meeting under the direction of Evangelist Claude L. Jones and the Rev. Millard W. Baggett.

Jones and the Rev. Millard W. Baggett.
6:15 p. m.—Tuesday — "Twilight Meditation"—an hour of sacred reflection, dedicated to those in the armed service of our country.
6:15 p. m.—Prayer period each evening in the interest of the Revival meeting.

#### **Inside Story** on Finish of Dizzy Dean

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Crutch-field and daughter, Marion, of Camden are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell for the weekend, having come for the Hope-Camden game last night. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thornton of Helena. Oktlu. are also-guests in the Harrell-home.

Mrs. Hervey Holt is returning this weeken dfrom Little Rock, where she has been with Pvt. Holt of the chicago Daily and heard Ol' Diz tell it. There's guest columnist Carmichael's report:

"And the minute I let the ball' go, said Dean, 'I felt something shap. My arm fell down. It was dead. I never was worth a damm after that. It never came back.'

"It has been five years, now, since the day in Washington at the All-Star game that Earl Averill smashed that line drive off Dean's foot and brought to a premature close one of the greatest careers in baseball history.

"By nightfall of that fatal day. Dean's toe was as black as coal and swelling to the size of a man's fist. He went back to St. Louis bare-footed. Couldn't begin to get a shoe on. "When Doc Hyland the Cardinal physician) saw it he was worried, Dean reminisced. 'He told me I shouldn't a let it.

bare-footed. Couldn't begin to get a shoe on. 'When Doc Hyland (the Cardinal physician) saw it he was worried, Dean reminisced. 'He told me I shouldn't a-let it go for a couple of days but they told me in the clubhouse over there it wasn't broken. just bruised. Well, Doc put splints on it and there I was on crutches.'

"The Cardinals went East, without Dean, Within 10 days they had slumped to 3½ games out of first place. Branch Rickey called me up,' continued Dean, 'and asked me if I could join the club. Said he knew I couldn't pitch but I might pep up the club. So I joined the club in Boston.
"I just got into the clubbouse." and Frankie Frisch asked me if I could pitch. I told him yes, I

### **NEW SAENGER**



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### Are Defeated in Conference Play

my, of San Diego, Calif. are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reece.

Mrs. Jack Fountain departed this week for Sparta, Wis. to be with Pyl. Fountain, who is stationed there.

Here for a weekend visit with friends are Mrs. Jim McKenzie and children of Louisville, Ky. They are enroute to San Antonio to Join Dr. McKenzie in residence.

Mrs. Jack Brachaw and children, Gloria and Jack, of Port Arthur, Texas are spending a few days with friends in the city.

Mrs. Jett Williams has gone to Kansas City to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Williams.

Mrs. W. G. Allison, Mrs. Max Cox and her guest, Miss Fran J. E. Loney of Windsor, Ontario, Canada, and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams motored to her here in The Msts. Funny is Policy at the biggest upset of the night involved a non-conference team, Battesville, which massacred the defending conference champion Blytheville Chickasaws at Blyhte-

defending conference champion Blytheville Chickasaws at Blytheville 39-7.

Forrest City's Mustangs scored their third conference victory of the season over the luckless Jonesboro Hurricane 18-13 at Forrest City. Fort Smith's Grizzlies rolled over Russellville's Red Cyclone 25over Russeliville's Red Cyclone 25-0, and Hope beat Camden 19-7.
Outside the conference, Little Rock's Tigers took a 14-6 beating from Memphis Central High, and Benton walloped Little Rock Catholic High 26-0. Malvern was idle.
Oterh scores:
West Helena 53, Glarendon 0
Searcy 20, Morrilton 6
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Huntsville 13, Clinton 0

Huntsville 13, Clinton 0
Lonoke 53, Heber Springs 3
Drew Central 26, Arkansas City 20
Paris 26, Atkins 0 Fars 20, Atkins 0 Stuttgart 7, DeWitt 0 ublaco 12, Fayetteville 6 Mansfield 46, Alma 0 Wynne 24, Marianna 0

#### Razorbacks, Ole Miss to Play Today

Nashville 19, Dierks 0

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 24 — (P) — Renewing a grid rivalry that dates back to 1908, the Arkansas Razor-backs and the Rebels of Ole Miss clash at Crump Stadium here to-night with three things in com-

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Each will be gunning for its first
major victory in four starts this
sixth win in the 10 - game rivalry
and each is confidnet. Both teams are in good shape

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#### Deaths Last Night By Th eAssociated Press

Frank R. Phillips
Valley Forge, Pa. — Frank R. Phillips, 66, chairman of the board of the Philadelphia company, and credited with several and developments in trolley cars.

Smuel M. Hastings Chicago — Samuel M. Hsatnisg, 82, a director of international business machines corporation.

Raiph Rainger
Palm Springs, Calif. — Raiph
Rainger, composer of numerous
Rainger, composer of numerous popular songs, including "Love In Bloom," "June in January" and Bloom," "June in January" and 'Here Lies Love." He was born in New York in 1901.

never said no in my life. The splint was sticking outta the front of my shoe but we were fightin' for a pen-"Well, Dean pitched. 'I couldn't

"Well, Dean pitched. 'I couldn't take my full stridt, so I was throwin' from way back here . . 'and he showed what he meant . . 'I didn't have much . . . couldn't get nothing on the ball, but we went along nuthin-nuthin until the seventh. Bill McKechnie had the Braves then and he was coaching at third th. Bill McKechnie had the Braves then and he was coaching at third base and watching me and once he called: "Jerome, you're hurling yourself. You're not natural. Look

out:
"Then in the seventh I got a strike
on Bill Urbanski and let another
ball go. That's when I felt the
snap. Yes, sir, just as plain. My
arm felt like lead and McKechnic.

Zebras, Trojans New Dormitory To Be Dedicated At University Of Arkansas Homecoming



Mary Anne Davis Hall, new women's dormitory, will be dedicated at the University of Arkansas homecoming, Nov. 7. The new facility, which at present houses 30 women students, is operated as a cooperative living group to reduce living exenses. Above are the house officers: (Left to right, seated)
Anna Bennett, Ft. Smith, secretary; Mary Maxie Holt, Nashville, commissary manager; Mrs. Nina May Wilson, Rose Bud, president; Mary Anna Patterson, Alpena Pass, house manager; Marie Sullivant, Berndon social chairman; (standing) Peggy Welch, Ashdown, vice president; and Addie Barlow, Gravette,

Below is a view of the new fireproof building. Member of the cooperative dormitory group from Howard county is Mary Maxie Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Earl Holt of Nashville.

# By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist



New York, Oct. 24—(A)—Confidentially, we don't know any more about the shifting of the Army-Navy game to Annapolis than has been announced, but in transportation is the only reason, we can't see why it wouldn't be interested. been announced, but in the been announced, but i

Besides playing a pretty good game at guard for Harvard, being an honor student in anthropology and serving on a half dozen student organizations, Wally Kemp picks up a little change selling corsages to the boys who have dates for football games ... When the Navy moved into the Harvard yard, Waiiy found his business falling off be-cause the sailors didn't know many girls . . . So Kemp added a side-line. Instead of merely ringing up "no sale," he gets on the telephone and shortly the navy man has both a date and a corsage.

Service Dept. Warning to Japs: Don't come within 180 feet, four inches of Navy Cadet Charlie Zachritz. That's the distance he heaved a hand grenade to set the record at the Iowa Pre-Flight school. Most Cadets toss them about 150 feet. When Corp. Bob Wade, former Albany Eastern League pitcher, reported a tCamp Polk, La., one of the first people he encounterd was Lieut. Arrold (Doc) Greene who used to recreate he encounterd was Lieut. Arnold (Doc) Greene, who used to room with Wade when they both played for Gloversville, N.Y., in the Canm League . . The Pasco, Wash., naval air base finally will get its football season started tomorrow gainst the Walla Walla air base. It's another outfit that didn't think of having a team until someone Postman's Paragraph
Lieut. Charles E. Norton of the
Tucson, Ariz., naval training school
discovered that such guys as Marv
Harshman. the little all-American Tucson, Ariz., naval training school discovered that such guys as Marv — you probably know him better as Pete Norton of the Tampa Tribune — postcards an admonition to put Bob Ruman, Arizona U. back, on your all-America check list. . and from Philadelphia, Marine Lieuten— on hand.

#### 'Horsemarket' Means Selling Only in War

New York- Just as the Bowrey is losing its population of floaters, it seems to be losing its supply of ready cash. The "horse-market" is snap. Yes, sir, just as plain. My arm felt like lead and McKechnic, he came running out to the mound and he said: "Jerome, you've ruing of yourself."

I had all right, I was finished up, I got a single in the 11th and they never even put a runner on for me. I couldn't hardly walk, let alone run. We lost, 1-0, in the last half.

"That was or a Wednesday and the following Sunday Dean tried again in Brooklyn. This time he went 14 innings to a tie. game called. But I wasn't froiln' myself, Dean said. I was through, Leo Durocher knew it, too, and he and Frisch had a fight that night over it. Leo kept hollerin' out: "You wanna kill the man? Get him outta there."

"Nobody did. Dean paused." I figure I'd just been in my prime now. I hadn't even learned all about pitching. But it can't be helped and I was lucky anyway.

"Nobody did. Dean paused." I figure I'd just been in my prime now. I hadn't even learned all about pitching. But it can't be helped and I was lucky anyway.

"The following year—1938—Dean was sold to the Cubs for \$185,000 and three players. He stayed with the Cubs it with the cubic in the Bowery with its exodus."

Some of the color, if you want to call it that, may have departed from horse arising its the window of a shop at the Pel street corner, the 1strictly a seller's market these days to do with horses, although its name to within the name horse trading. When you or oan along its down with the Bowery is hour of name horse trading. When you or oan along its name to do with horses, although its name to do with horses, although its name to within the same hid the case in the shouts of the cubston of the color is some a suit of cle clother t

didn't see a single sale.

Well as from: Few women are to be seen on the street, and they, oddly, are apt to be wealthy, being to call it that, may have departed from the Bowery with its exodus

Well as from: Few women are to be seen on the street, and they, oddly, are apt to be wealthy, being bound either for the diamond markets or in search of some object.

You can be quite sure of this, because no street walker would markets or in search of some object. She would starve to death,

of floaters, but the landmarks still are there. One is Steve Brody's old bar, at the Doyers street corner. Above the bar remain the paintings of fighters famous in the days of the man who gained immortality by jumping off the Brooklyn bridge. The place is called the Harbor Inn Bar & Grill. Bar whisky is 20 cents a slug, not much more than in Steve's day.

Another location visitors delight in finding is the window of a shop at the Pell street corner, the window sign stating simply that a black-cye specialist operates within.

The distinction is superflows as well as ironic. Few women are to be seen on the street and respectively.

### Tulsa Wallops St. Louis Team to Stay on Top

New York, Oct. 24 —(P)— Tulsa (Okla.) university still topped the dwindling list of college football teams that are unbeaten, untied and unscored on today and four others remained among the undefeated ranks after last night's are light games which saw at least three clubs knocked off for the first time.

time.
Playing their fifth game of a nine-game schedule, Tulsa's Missouri Valley champions crushed St. Louis University 410, in a conference contest and boosted their scoring total for the season to 256 poins. Glenn Dobbs led the Tulsa attack,

scoring two touchdowns and tossing passes for two more.

Baker University of Baldwin,
Kas., remainded undefeated but was
scored on for the first time in
trouncing Bethel, 39-6.

Augustana of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Dubuque of Iowa marked up their sixth victories on clean rec-If you can make the grade, they offer faster advancement in pay and ratings (particularly in the case of the Marines and Navy) than does the Army. Out of the wartime complement of a modern bettleship, there are loss that their sixth victories on clean records. Augustana swamped Dakota Wesleyan, 52-0, and Dubuque whipped Buena Vista, 48-0. Alma of Michigan rang up its fifth straight, a 26-0 victory over Grand Rapids. a 26-0 victory over Grand Rapids.
In the evening's intersectional headliner, Jimmy Crowley's North Carolina Pre-Flight Cadets bounced back form their defeat by Boston College to shut out Temple, 34-0.
Walt Zwiezynski, who simplified battleship, there are less than 100 mon-rated men' that is men of petty officer.

If a man wants to enlist, yet wants to earn more than minimum base pay he should play his own personnel officer—examine all of his philities. Walt Zwiezynski, who simplified his name to "irinky" when he played for Lafayette at Easton, Pa. all of his abilities in the light of demands from all branches of the

played for Lafayette at Easton, Palled the Cloudbuster offensive. He sprinted 40 yards to one touchdown, helped set up two more and kicked three extra points. Len Eshmont scored twice, running 31 yards to one touchdown with a pass interdemands from all branches of the service and then hit the recruiting stations for all the information along those lines.

If he can't find it in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard, there are also the SeaBees (construction battalion of the Navy) and the Army Specialist Corps who don't quite have to measure up to the physical standards for fighting men. Auburn defeated Villanova, 14-6, in another intersectional tussle, gaining 244 yards on the ground to 64 for the Wildcats. Monk Gafford 64 for the Wildcats. Monk Gafford ran 48 yards for Auburn's first touchdown in the opening period, and Jim Reynolds bucked the other over in the second quarter. The Tigers' defense held until the closing minutes when the Wildcate ing minutes, when the Wildcats scored their lone touchdown on a double lateral-forward pass.

#### Easy to Enlist in America's **Armed Forces**

By JACK STINNETT Washington - Where does a man

That's easy. At his local (or in the case of small towns and country districts, his nearest; recruit-

ing tation.

There are, however, several things in connection with visiting the recruiting station that every patential enlistee should memorize.

For example, recruiting stations are no chambers of horors Von are no chambers of horrors. You are absolutely under no obligations when you walk into one and ask for all the dope they have on any branch of the services you are interested in, and they have plenty. They are the information bureaus of the armed forces.

I could fill a dozen columns with facts and figures about how you can make \$168-a-month plus as a petly officer in the Navy; how to get a commission in the Army by qualifying for the Officers' Training School or the Officers' Candidate School; what route you take to become a combat pilot and what other routes you take to get into

### Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Legion Feed and Fox. Hunt at Bodcaw, Thursday, Oct. 29th.
All ex-service men and members of the Sam B. Hooker Post, Amcrican Legion will have a mulligan feed and big fox hunt near Bodcaw on the night of October 29th. All ex-service men are urged to be on hand. Since we cannot all hunt Japs, we can pay up our Legion dues and be ready for any emergency during this war crisis.
There will, also, be a mulligan feed and outpost meeting on Tuesday, October 27th., at 8:00 p. m., at George Elmore's place, near Waterloo. All ex-service men are invited.

invited.

Membership Committee.

Monday, October 26th
The Woman's Missionary Society,
of the First Baptist church, will
meet for a business session at the
church, 2:30 p. m.

Calendar

Society

Churches

mon: "Why I Believe in the F Life." Pioneer Society—6:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Coast Guard and Marines are the Navy, although in many cities they have their own recruit-

a grade lower than third class

Liverpool ((P)) — John Kelley, who died here at 102, was a vegetarian, teetotaller, non smoker and had never shaved in his life.

Telephone 163

ing. Sermon subject: "Out of the Depths."
6:30 p. m., Baptist Training Union.
7:30 p. m., Worship with preaching. Sermon subject; "Little Faith Tried and Triumphant." The ordinance of baptism will follow the evening service.

evening service. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
S. T. Baugh, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 10:55 a. m., and 7:302
p. m., by the pastor.
Two groups of young people meet at 6:45 p. m.
Mrs. Wayne Eley, Counselor for Intermediate Group; J. A. Wallace, Counselor for Senior-Young People Group.

### Preview Saturday Night



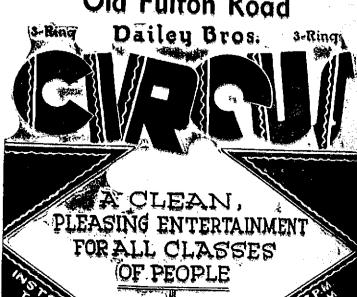
#### ADMISSION PRICES

 Saturday Preview and Sunday All Day 56c Mon.-Tues. Night 40c

• Matinee Monday - Tuesday 40c Tax Included.

• Children—11c Tax Inc. He was a brother-in-law of Lord Wakefield.

### HOPE MONDAY Nov. 2 Old Fulton Road



# These May Be the Last Days for Laval's Government



by DeWiit Mackenzie, war an-alyst who is visiting the war zone, is written today by Fred Vanderschmidt. Mackenzie is expected to resume Monday.

These may well be the last days "the Vichy government," that incline viciny government, that inclined ancholy group of Frenchmen who, in the faded hotels of an out-moded Spa, tried to erect a synthetic Fascist facade before the uins of the conquered third repub-

By devious ways the news came out of unoccupied France this week that the colleagues of Pierre Laval, or some of them, practically had packed their portmanteaux, and there was the suggestion that Adniral Jean Darlan, the head of that fighting forces remain under command, was looking around the African empire for a dark continent capital to which some kind of a government could

The reason given was that France is on the edge of chaos because of Germany's demand, through Laval, for 150,000 skilled artisans to work in German factories. Evidently the men of Vichy fee Ithat unless Laval felivers, Germany will kick France

might of Vichy fee Ithat unless Laval delivers. Germany will kick France while sie is down, and kick her hard. The ultimate deadline appears to be Nov. 30 for delivery of the artisans.

\*\*Tit's not suggested, however, that Laval would go to Africa. Those who plan to do so must have some lace of eventual dealings with the Allies, now so firmly established below the Mediterranean.

\*\*Taval cannot have any illusions about his standing with British, fighting French or United States leadersnip. He has only one road ahead of him, and it leads to Berlin What will the Germans do if they fail; as it seems they must, in their attempt to "peacefully" turn ferance into a nation of share-crop pers, stripped of its industrial skul? In the occupied zone they have already, threatened to use forc eto Shanghai the Paris arelsans onto Berlin-bound trains.

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imerce, would be in German ands; Toulon, last homeland naval se and whatever warships might scaught there, would lie under exswastika. German and Italian miles would meet at the Riviera

This would not take so very many Germany's men. Those in Vichy and elsewhere in rance wh owere sincere in once

it is no wonder if "men of will" in Vichy France, and hey do exist, are seeking escape with honor. Soon it may be too

#### First Lady to ontinued from Page One

scription of women in the Unit-States and that she doubted iether prohibition would brought back although camigners had been active since the year - old draft age question

with King George present, ween Elizabeth entertained the merican first lady and 11 other men at a Buckingham palace acheen today. Mrs. Roosevelt ked informally to the guests who liuded the heads of major woears military and civilian war
ryices such as the Ats, Wrens,
d WAAFS. Mrs. Oveta Culp
bby, director of the American
AACS, attended the luncheon.
Mrs. Roosevelt was greated rs. Roosevelt was greeted perlly by King George VI and en Elizabeth yesterday on her gival at ondon's Paddington sta-mand then was taken to the pal-



featured vocalist with leading sends in Hollywood and New York, the new introduces his smooth tyle of vocalising on a radio show

Hear Him On., UNDAY DOWN SOUTH ION OIL DEALERS

### Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Oct. 24

(P)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs,
300: not enough of any class to
test market; few cleanup deals 200.
250 lbs 14.25—40; odd lots 140-160
lbs 13.50—14.00; for the week, generally 10—15 lower.

Cattle, 100; calves, 50; compared with Friday previous week steers and heifers 25—50 higher; medium and good cows 25 or more higher; bulls and vealers steady; stock steers 25—50 higher; tops for week, short 1022 ib steer 16.50; 1200 ib teers 16.00; 925 lb mixed yearlings

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

9 good slaughter ewes 5.00—50.

NE WYORK COTTON
New York, Oct. 24 (P) Cotton futures moved in a narrow range in fairly active trading today.
Futures closed 5 to 10 cents a bale lower.
Dec—Opened 18.27; closed 1.23-24.
Jan—Closed 18.30N.
MayOpened 18.38; closed 18.3738.
MayOpened 18.47; closed 18.44-45.
JulyOpened 18.54; closed 18.54.
Oct—Closed 1862N.
Middling spot 19.89N — Off 1. short 1022 lb steer 16.50; 1200 lb teers 16.00; 925 lb mixed yearlings 15.00; 830 lb heifers 14.75; good cows 11.75;sausage bulls 11.75 vealers 15.7;5 replacement steers 12.85; bulks for week, slaughter teers 11.00—15.50; slaughter heifers and mixed yearlings 10.75 ers and mixed yearlings 10.75—13.85 common and medium cows 8.50—10.50; replacement steers 9.50—11.40; closing top on sausage bulls 11.75 and vealers 15.75.

Sheep, none; compared with Friday last week, lambs and good and choice yearlings stead yto 25 and choice yearlings stead yto 15 higher; medium to good yearlings steady to 25 lower; sheep steady; top lambs for week 14.75; late sales 14.25 down; bulks good and choice 14.00—50; medium to good 12.50—13.75; including Texas lambs at 13.00—25; throwouts 8.50—10.00; —good and choice yearlings 12.00 good and choice yearlings 12.00—12.75; medium to good 10.50—11.50;

### Midway Field Continued from Page One

decreed some time ago, that a test must be drilled to every 40 acres instead of the present one to every 160 acres, if a crude producer was discovered in the field. Another successful producer looms in the McKamie area, as production nice. McKamie area, as production pipe was set today at Carter Oil Company's McClendon No. 1 in section 36-17-24. Oil saturation was encountered at 9100 feet extending to countered at 9100 feet extending to 19296 feet in unbroken formation. Total depth is 9345 feet. A production test is scheduled for early next igoslavia today, and the Germans old proceed to work their will help would to any occupied, subgated country.

So it is no wonder if "men of odwill" in Vichy Engree

#### Submits Plan Continued from Page One

vice president in charge of traffic, was made in New York and re leased through the airlines office here. He said:

here. He said:

"American airlines flight 28, east bound Los Angeles to New York, was in collision with army bomber, crashed half a mile west of Palm Springs at 5:15 p. m. Pacific time Friday, Oct. 23.

"Left Los Angeles at 4:30 p. m. and was at normal cruising altitude, on course, clear weather and daylight when accident occurred."

American Airlines announced the

American Airlines announced the names of the crew mambers as Capt. Charles F. Pedley, pilot; first officer L. F. Repport, co-pilot and Estelle Regan, stewardess, all

and Estelle Regan, stewardess, all of Dallas, Texas.

The passenger list included:
Ralph Rainger, Hollywood, en route to New York.
B. R. Vest, Birmingham, Ala., bound for Phoenix.
M. C. Henderson, Phoenix, Ariz., member Interstate Industrial Commission, bound for Phoenix.

mission, bound for Phoenix.

C. Baker, Phoenix, enroute home,
Frank Bird, Lockheed Aircrfat

orp. employe, bound for Washington, D. C. Mother, Mrs. F. Bird, East Walpole, Mass.
L. A. Hege, no address available, en route to Atlanta, Ga.
E. H. Wallace, Las Vegas, Nev., bound for Phoenix

bound for Phoenix.

Lt. Joseph R. Rosser, Santa Ana army air base, bound for Dallas,

Texas.
C. M. Wert, Los Angeles, bound for New York.

ace amid the cheers of a friendly

To make the welcome complete, To make the welcome complete, Mrs. Rocsevelt's son, Elliott, a lieutenant - colonel with the U. S. Army Air Forces in Britain, dined with the royal family last night. He had been unable to meet his mother at the station because of mother at the station because of

Among the dinner guests were Among the dinner guests were Prime Minister and Mrs. Churchill, U. S. Ambassador John G. Winatn, Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, premier of the Union of South Africa; his son, Capt. Jacon Smuts: Lord Louis Mountbatten, head of the Commandos: Lady Mountbatten, and Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary, Malvina Thompson.

Mrs. Roosevelt sat next to the king at dinner, which was described as a simple meal. In keeping with wartime tradition there were only thre ecourses, and no toasts.

Middling spot 19.89N — Off 1. NNominal.

NEW YORK STOCKS New York, Oct. 24 (P)— Steadier tendencies prevailed in today's stock market although there were scattered exceptions and buyers, at the best, displayed consdierable timidity.

The war news, particularly the big allied offensive in Egypt, was on the side of bullish forces but tention. It's true there were stories to the bull that the stories in the stories in the stories are the stories and the stories are the stories and the stories are the s

at a speedy opening in which blocks of 1,000 to 6,000 shares changed point or so with new year's highs ical war service.

plentiful. Transfers for the two There has been hours were in the neighborhood of

#### Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today a year ago—Baseball commissioner Kenesaw M. Ldis approved Brooklyn's division of World Series shares in which only twenty players received full cuts of \$4,-829.40

Five years ago — New York Giants defeated Brooklyn Dodgers, 21-0, and remained in first place in eastern division of National Football League.

#### Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Burlington, Vt.—Gus Levine, 128,
New York, outpointed Jackie Donahue, 130, BOSTONN, (8).
Boston — Bobby McIntyre, 138,
Detroit, outpointed Moe Weiss, 139,
Boston (10).

Detroit, outpointed Moe Weiss, 139, Boston, (10).
Philadelphia — Mayon Padlo, 147 Philadelphia, knocked out Felix Morales, 147, Puerto Rica (2).
San Diego — Jack Chase, 150, Denver, stopped Sebastian Gonzales 155, Mexico City (1); Jimmy Shepherd, 170, Miami, outpointed Titus Hawkins, 16 8, SnaDiego (4).

### Somervill Has Lot of Responsibility

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — If a soldier in Iceland is short a razor blade to scrape his frost-bitten chin; if the boys in the Egyptian desert go thirsty for want of a waterbag; if the soldiers on Guadalcanal run out of ammunition, the man who takes the rap is Lt. Gen. Brehon B. (for Burke) Somervell. It has been said that this is a war of machines and supplies war of machines and supplies— and every important victory thus far seems to bear that out. If that is true, then there is no more im-portant man in this war than portant man General Somervell,

There can be no second fronts until he is ready. There can be not even any minor offensives until he save "It can be done" til he says, "It can be done."

on the side of burnsh forces but technicians were a bit nervous in view of the triple-top established recently by the Associated Press 60-stock average and the failure Friday of leaders to follow through on the swing. on the swing.

Prominence of low-pirced issues
it's beginning to appear that it has, What the President did, so far hands while most pivotals acted off a few heads and set up one. In as supply is concerned, was to lop rather sluggish brought the sug-gestion of observers that so-called young lieutenant general, who gestion of observers that so-called distribution might have been taking place in the past few weeks. Selected rails, steels, gold mines and blue chips did moderately well and, when the going was good, gains ranged from fractions to a point or so with new year's highs plentiful. Transfers

There has been a lot of stuff written and whispered, about General Somervell's "battle" with Donald Nelson and the War Production Board. Most of it is just Washington chatter. There have been clashes between Army sup-ply forces and WPB chiefs, but it was never any struggle for power. Somervell has it.

A comparatively slim fellow,

A comparatively slim fellow, serious of face, and grayer than his 50 years warrant, General Somervall has been adding good marks to his Army record for more than 30 years.

Strangely, it probably can be attributed to a non-Army man and the New Deal that Somervell is where he is. Six or seven years ago, Harry Hopkins knew and admired Somervell. The story goes that it was through his suggestion that the Army engineer was given

Hollywood again. The same faces, most of them, you've seen back on the sound stages at one time or another. They're achieving the ternally voiced hope of most movie people: They're "doing a play" again.

Some of them are doing plays that are already headed for pictures. Some are doing plays that are already become pictures—like "Arsenic and Old Lace" which was finished in Hollywood these many months but has not mired Somervell. The story goes that it was through his suggestion that the Army engineer was given the brutal task of administering New York's WPA.

The it took the brutal task of the brutal task of administering New York's WPA.

The are even a couple of Until 1936, there had been no

one of those evil husbands, and George Jessel and Jack Haley have brought in their "Show have brought in their "Show Time" variety to good reception. "Star and Garter" rates as a "Star and Garter" rates as a hit, too, but you won't be seeing only. It's burleycue, serving its cup of ribaldry via Gypsy Rose Lee and Bobby Clark.

Emlyn Williams' short - lived drama, "The Morning Star," illustrated a common difference in Broadway and Hollywood casting. Gladys Cooper, who plays sup-

(One of a series by Robbin Coons, who is touring the coun-

By ROBBIN COONS

these many months but has not

an order to lock up the washrooms.

feature one or two movie-familier names. Constance Moore is getting some stage training—and nice—with Bolger's show. Joseph nice—with Bolger's show. Joseph Schildkraut is co-starring with Eva LeGallienne in "Uncle Harry," and Harry Richman, Bert' Wheeler and Carol Bruce have shaken Hollywood temporarily for their "New Priorities of 1943," another yaudayilla show.

#### PLAY BY PLAY By PAUL DAVID PRESTON

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#### FRIGHTENED EAVESDROPPER

CHAPTER XII

IT was strictly 100 per cent none of Blythe's business. Her cwn sense of guilt jabbed at her like down?" an angry Jiminy Cricket. She was more than butting in, she was downright snooping. And yet-

Girls and women have a peculiar sixth sense which the scientists don't explain, and which men (when they experience it) call when she complimented his as-

The overcoated man kept oil in his voice. "Now, now, sister! Take it easy, and understand! A t'ousand bucks don't grow on bushes. But you got it here right in your

"But-but-" "How much pay you git being a steno, hunh? Maybe one hun-dred. Say one fifty. Huh! A lousy 1800 bucks a year! But here's pretty near a year's pay, and you can earn it for working on the quiet just one hour. Easy!"

There was a pause. Perhaps to let his temptation sink in. Blythe's curiosity, like a steam valve, was nearing the point of explosive pressure. Curiosity and intuitive fear combined. Fear for what? For Nancy, For Pop. For

body seen me come here. No- Blythe regard the other girl with Do 'em no harm. Just slow 'em body'll see me go away. Unde a kind of awe. She strained again down for about a day, see? And stand? Now look, you got a little to hear how Nancy would handle one fousand bucks!"
this acute situation. (To Be Cont

THE STORY: Blythe Miller, suspleious, follows a stranger to the apartment of Nancy Hale at Lincola Field. Nancy is a pretty young widow of a soldier, and was brought to the field with her young son, homeless and pennicas, after being hurt in an auto accident. She falls in love with Duane Hogan, cadet pilot and a star of the football team conched by Blythe's father, Pop Miller. Blythe aiso loves Duane and is jenious. But her jealousy is forgotten in favor of curlosity when, ilstening from the stairway, she hears the stranger offer Nancy \$1000.

"Please-what is it all about?" Nancy pleaded that. "You wanta take up the propo-

"If it's a chance to earn a thou; "No monkey business! The boys sand dollars, of course I do. Do —they ain't fooling. They're mad conscience told her that. Her you want to come in and sit as hell!"

"Not me, sis!" He spoke warily. "Don't need to. But okay-look. I represent the boys, see? The boys downtown,"
"What boys?"

"Oh, some of the boys. Buncha "Oh, some of the boys. Buncha you. We got ripped last week, and fellows. Good Joes, see? You'd we're getting that cared for, in like 'em, yea-a-ah. They'd like due time. That Miller—but look. you. They said so. You might Here's what you gotta do!" masculine brains. Pop had often wanta git acquainted later. Be wisecracked about it, Blythe re- worth your while, see? Girl with membered; teased her about it, your looks. Your brains. Yeaa-a-ah! Like you myself!"

He added that last as if it were tuteness at doping out football the ultimate compliment he could and with the rare anger she had games. Right now, she didn't try pay Nancy. Blytne peeked up discovered in Pop that day almost to analyze it. She just stood still around the stairway L again, cauand listened to the conversation silly grin that predatory men use made an unmistakable threat up there at the head of the stairs.
"What in the world are you talking about!" Nancy Hale was added to her apprehension now.

Apprehension for Nancy and out the attention when apprehension now.

"All right for that part. I sup- Just kids playin', see. Not impor-

Blythe felt surprised that Nancy could be so cool. She herself thumping like an ack-ack there would have been jittery under in the dark hall. such circumstances, she knew. "Look, what you gotta do is But then—Nancy Hale was a few see to it the right side wins Thursyears older. Older, and far more day. The State game. We can experienced. Nancy had been fix it easy. You got them two what? For Nancy. For Pop. For the Lincoln field and the Lincoln team. For herself. Or—for something! She couldn't have pinned it down.

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THE voice became lower, more ingratiatingly intimate. "I hody seen me come here. No
Blythe regard the other girl with lowers in an automobile with seen slain at Pearl Harbor. Nancy been slain at Pearl Harbor. Nancy band, and fought the know that, sister. All you gotta hunger wolf for months, had been lower that might before, feed 'em a little quiet dinner, and drop a little rest pill in their tea! . . . Yeah-a-a-ahl buman emotions. It all made lower that might before, feed 'em a little quiet dinner, and drop a little rest pill in their tea! . . . Yeah-a-a-ahl buman emotions. It all made lower that might before, feed 'em a little quiet dinner, and drop a little rest pill in their tea! . . . Yeah-a-a-ahl buman emotions. It all made lower that might before, feed 'em a little quiet dinner, and drop a little rest pill in their tea! . . . Yeah-a-a-ahl buman emotions. It all made lower that might before, feed 'em a little quiet dinner, and drop a little rest pill in their tea! . . . Yeah-a-a-ahl buman emotions. It all made lower that might before, feed 'em a little quiet dinner, and drop a little rest pill in their tea! . . . Yeah-a-a-ahl buman emotions it all made lower that might before, feed 'em a little quiet dinner, and drop a little rest pill in their tea! . . . Yeah-a-a-ahl buman emotions it all made lower that might before feed 'em a little quiet dinner, and drop a little rest pill in their tea! . . . Yeah-a-a-ahl buman emotions it all made lower that might before feed 'em a little quiet dinner, and drop a little rest pill in their tea! . . . Yeah-a-a-ahl buman emotions it all made lower that have killed her, had swung high and swun married. Nancy's husband had Joes on your string. Hogan and been slain at Pearl Harbor. Nancy Dana. They're the main aces, you had had a baby, had fought the know that, sister. All you gotta

"How's about it? You want the dough?'

"Of course I want money. I need it." His voice took on a cutting tone.

That stumped Nancy, and Blythe felt a tinge of new excitement, too.

"What do you mean?" Nancy demanded. "I don't like—" "Okay, okay, I'm just warning

THE word Miller froze Blythe. He must mean Pop! He must, truly, be associated some way with a week ago. Pop was home sick

"Here's what you gotta do and added to her apprehension now.
Apprehension for Nancy and everything else.

"And the stranger was saying. Blythe heard every word. "The boys "Are you—is that what you downtown like to have their own meant?" Nancy emphasized the little games see Dank harm Nancy emphasized the little games, see. Don't harm no-"that," hard tone.

"No, no—wait! Don't git me wrong! I was just telling you; I like you, see? Like you myself. You got what it takes. But I thing's done in fun out here. . . . pose I feel honored, having a man tant, see. Game might's well go tell me he likes me. But what one way's another. Cadets, from has it to do with the money, may all over. This school, and that.

See what I mean? Now look-" Blythe strained, her pulse

(To Be Continued)

#### Tired Tankman



A motorized maneuver over rough terrain ends and a weary tank crewman flops down on his "iron monster," dead to the world.
Training is rigorous, thorough, in this man's army.

#### Same Routine, Faces, Sayings in Hollywood

New York — The curtain rises
... and there you are, back in
Hollywood again. The same faces,
most of them, you've seen back on

Thre are even a couple of effering that "tried out" in Hollywood. There's "Angel Street," the chiller with Vincent Price as

strikes. When WPA workers staged a big one, Somervell issued

#### Of the few shows a quick visit here would permit, "Blith Spirit" would eatch this vote as the smartest, brightest comedy. Butler Is in Radio School at Chicago

another vaudeville show.

Jack T. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Butler, Hope Route One, who enlisted in a ground unit of the Army Air Force has been assigned to the radio school in Chicago, which occupies the Stevens and Congress hotels, recently taken over by the Army. over by the Army.

Gladys Cooper, who plays sup-porting character roles in films, got her name in the dim-out lights here, and Wendy Barrie,

who has starred in Hollywood, got no marquee mention. . . . Wendy, new to the stage, did a convicing trick as a wily meanie. The boy of this piece, Gregory Peck, looks like a good bet for pictures.

Ray Bolger is back in his ele-ment after several pictures, en livening "By Jupiter." Odd about

this one: They say it's too rough for filming, but it's the same story (with Rodgers and Hart music

now) that was filmed from the

play, "The Warrior's Husband. But the movie code has stiffened considerably since those days.

In the list of current plays there's scarcely one that doesn't

New York — The British radio broadcast a Moscow dispatch to-day saying that Russian planes damaged a German destroyer in the Black sea during an attack on a concentration of energy warships a concentration of enemy warships,

#### Suspect Admits Continued from Page One

custody since Sept. 26 — one day after the child's disappearance, confessed to him verbally in the county jail late last night after intermittent questioning since the child's body was found. The deputy prosecutor said the man would be charged with mur-

man would be charged with murder after the confession was put into writing, probably today.

Bogard, asserting that the suspect stoutly denied raping the child, quoted them as saying he escorted her directly from the school grounds to the mare she was claim. grounds to the place she was slain He said he had been drinking, Bo-

gard related. The suspect has been held on a charge having no relation to the charge naving no relation to the case. It was placed against him when officers were unable to locate the little girl. He had denied all knowledge of the child's disappear ance and, until Bogard announced the confession had denied ham. the confessino, had denied haming her.

The child resided with her mother, who had divorced the child's father, Raymond Smith, and remarried. Bogard said Raymond Smith and the suspect had made their home in the same dwelling house up until the time of the sus-

Thoroughly reliable couple to operate cream station in Hope. Wife to do testing, man to operate Company truck in Hempstead County. Must be over 45 or Draft exempt permanent position. Salary.

> MR. O'BRIEN Barlow Hotel All Day Saturday and Sunday.

#### Bowery Is the **Key Diamond** Center

New York — The Bowery is the last street in town where you'd expect to find the center of New York's thriving diamond and jewlry market, yet that's white arger exchanges are operated. since the war knockd out the Amsterdam market, New York's narket has taken on much greater proportions. Prices shot up so rapidly that diamond merchants came to work in the morning tens of thousands of dollars richer than they had been the night before, without lifting a finger.

The market is a most unglam-

The market is a most unglamorous place, not seeming at all
out of place in the Bowery. The
most important exchange has the
dimensions of a large cafeteria
and is a great deal like a department store, with individual show
cases not more than six or eight
feet long huddled against each
other all around the walls and in other all around the walls and in the center. Behind each showcase stands the lord and vendor of his stock, his name appearing on a stock, his name appearing on a stereotyped glass sign.

Some special in dimend jewelry, others in uncut diamonds, still others in gold jewelry, antique jewelry, watch cases, silverware and repairing for the trade.

and not even the proprietors themselves can open their strongboxes betwee regular closing and opening hours. Plainclothsmen and uni-formed watchmen prowl around the marble floor watching for suspi-cious movements. At a signal from any merchant, exit doors lock automatically, gongs ring and officers from main police headquarters two blocks away arrive on the double, and the place. and the place gets like a well dis-organized boller factory.

A couple of weeks ago the alarm went off, and while the cops were dashing around with sawed-off machine guns, a building attendant found the guilty party — a pet cat which had tripped the basement alarm.

While multi-thousand dollar deals are taking place over the counters, another unofficial exchange takes place outside. Here a strong curb market operates in some of the cheaper items, usually pleked up at auctions of unclaimed 1 o a n pledges.

These exchanges are wholesage markets,, to which come most of the city's retail jewelry merchants. No sale is too small, but don't think that you can get it wholesale! Saturday is the busy day, for it's still payday to millions of New

forkers. More diamond - conscious than people in most cities, they often buy stones purely for investment. June and December are good months, because of weddings and Christmas, but summer months are brutal. Many merchants shut down during July and Be sure that the million dollar stock is well protected by private and public burglar systems. Each cannot be somewhere. Winter or summer, the Bowery is no pleasure resort.

# Prohibition

Prohibition laws-local, state or national -are designed to prevent the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Such laws DO prohibit LEGAL sales in licensed, regulated places operated by reputable citizens. They do not preventnever have prevented, - illegal sales by bootleggers!

Prohibition-intolerant rather than temperate-falls short of democracy and fails to credit human nature with its inherent virtue of moderation.

Prohibition laws do not prevent drinking. When Prohibition was the law of the land, (the people spent \$10,000,000 a day for bootleg stuff - on which no taxes were collected. Today, legal beer alone prowides over \$1,300,000 every year for Arkansas

#### Remember these things when someone mentions **Prohibition**

The legal brewing industry of Arkansas, remembering well, enforces self-regulation among beer retailers to maintain wholesome, clean surroundings and cooperates with law enforcement officers to clean up or close up law violators.



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